Senator Carpenter is sick, abandoned the stump

Gen. Roberts has captured Ayoob Khan's artillery

The other fellows might get out of Cockrell's way The queen prorogued parl

Tuesday, till November 24. A severe hurricane passed over Bermudas ene day last week. Hon. R. D. Bland has been renomi

ted for congress without opposition. The bulldozing seems to be prin pally done by republicans this year.

when they crow over carrying Vermon their way to this country from England. Col. Althouse, of Sidney, Iowa, a re publican for many years, is to take the stump for Hancock

Gen. Hawley, of Connecticut, failed to Mr. Buck succeeds him

Gold continues to come to this cour try from England and other Europea countries in large amounts. The repudiation amendment to

enstitution was voted down at the Ar kanans election, last Monday Manilla lost \$6,000,000 worth of prop erty by the recent earthquake, and

feels slight shocks at intervals. Villier Powell and Achille Thom were hanged, at New .Orleans, Septem

ber 3, for the murder of Theogene Gon-. A fire in St. Louis, Tuesday evening

Stephen Richardson was hanged Wilmington, N. C., September 3, for the murder of his mother-in-law, Lucy

wrecked on the Florida coast in the cy-

said to a friend in Washington, the Gen. Haskell and his salvation army

Senator Logan is reported to have

erations at Cairo, Ill., and expect to cap

St. Louis merchants report that trade in all its branches is very lively, and that it is from twenty-five to forty per

cent, greater than last year. Jefferson City correspondence Kansas City Mail:- "Advices received at the capital indicate the re-election of Gen.

Cockrell on the first ballot.' A grand exhibition of fruits has bee in progress, this week, at the Merchants' exchange, St. Louis. Nearly all the

states and territories are represented.

recognition of his services on the plains. Southeast Missouri is for Cockrell not Allen, and the gentlemen who have been trying to beat T. J. O. Morrison, because he is a Cockrell man, are merely insur-

ing the old swamp-tox' re election. character of the operations.

Judge Richardson, of the court claims, a stalwart of the stalwarts, said. to a Massachusetts friend, a few days ago:-"It looks as though Hancock would be elected, and I hope he will be. He would make a better president than the other man."

so easily rid of his troubles as he thought. What with 500,000,000 pig-talls and unbe as pleasant as it might be under

with committing an assault with a spear en an American seaman. After hearing the summons, and cautioned the peppery general not to do so again.

The Annamez, a steam gun vessel loaded with 30,000 piculs of government rice, was captured by Chinese piday. If the Chinese navy cannot put down piracy in its own waters, it can't

scribed by naval writers. Gen. Churchill, governor-elect of Arkansas, is well known to Missourians as a gallant officer in the late unpleasantness. He distinguished himself upon many battle-fields, but nowhere more brilliantly than at the battle of Wilson Creek, as a colonel of cavalry. He has been treasurer of the state two terms.

they assailed Thomas A. Hendricks; and ways held to be the last great arbiter that end of the city.

HIS GREATEST ORIME.

As a matter of fact there have been ew jobs passed through congress during the past sixteen years that Mr. James A. Garlield has not advocated, so it is no matter of wonder that his record is as bad as could well be imagined in the Credit Mobilier affair, in the back pay steal, in the Sanborn contracts, in the DeGolyer business, and in various mat ters of stock-jobbing legislation in which graceful acts, violative of the trust re osed in him by his constituents and dishonoring to the high position which he occupied. But he was guilty of a crime greater than any of these; a crime which I there were such deliberate fairness in

At the presidential Mr. Tilden received, in Louisiana, 83, 723 votes, and Mr. Hayes received 77, 174 votes There was no charge the the 83,723 voters were not entitled to vote vote of Louisiana would be necessary to keep the republican party in power, the cry was raised that numbers of republi from voting. Witnesses were manutactured by the hundred. Zach Chandler, ever alert and ever bold, seeing the opportunity to carry out the vile purposes of his party, telegraphed that Hayes was elected by one vote and from that agment, it was understood by the cor rupt leaders that that result was to be eached at all hazards. Excitement ran high. In response to the invitation of Gen. Grant Mr. Garfield, among others. went to Leuislana, ostensibly to see a fair count," really to see that the count esulted in favor of Mr. Haves. The latter had given up the election-had coneded the election of Mr. Tilden-and expressed regret, not for his defeat, but for the horrible fate of the poor negro than he turned over to the tender mercies of the democrats. Troops were conentrated at New Orleans, and when Messrs. Sherman and Garfield had arrived, and Eliza Pinkston had been voked from the cess-pool of perjury and harlotry, when the returning board, destroyed three ice-houses and a portion all republican in violation of law, was trated upon a people alleged to be free. It was soon apparent that the returning board would besitate at no crime ecessary to count out Mr. Tilden and ount in Mr. Hayes. Every proposition was made by the democrats to Mr. Gar field and his associates for measures to secure a proper count of the vote, and all were rejected. He and Mr. Sher-

ites, and they relused to interfere. This board had been found guilty, in 1874, by Mr. Wm. A. Wheeler, of taking the maacts," and had been denounced by him Thirty thousand nail makers are on a in his report to congress as "a disgrace take it up, judicially weigh and consider strike in Worcestershire and Stafford- to civilization." But here, abetted by the evidence in the case, and find accordshire, and even toe nails have an up- James A. Garfield and John Sherman, this "disgraceful" board, without protest from but with the encouragement of these gentlemen, foully stole from the American people the verdict they had ecorded at the ballot box. Alleging that the democrats had driven colored voters from the polls, they, by perjury, and lorgery, and fraud, reduced the democratic vote, at first acknowledged ov their own supervisors to have been placed in the ballot-box, from 83,723 to 70.508, and decreased the republican vote, at first certified by their own supervisors to be correct, from 77,174 to 75.315, thus giving the state to the republicans by a reduction of their own known Indian fighter, will receive the vote below what the terrorizing demoappointment of chief signal officer, in crats had permitted to be cast, and still further reducing the demecratic vote; taking men's votes out of the ballot-boxes because, as was alleged, other men had prevented still other men from ex-

there ever a more stupendous farce? Not satisfied with making himself the Fourteen war vessels have arrived at ally of Wells, Anderson, Cassanave, Kenner, Agnes Jenks and Eliza Pink tion against Turkey. As soon as the ston, Mr. Garfield supplemented his French iron-clads get there a council of record on this question, as made at New war will be held to decide upon the Orleans, by one still more unfair and disgraceful, if such a thing were possible, When the electoral commission bill was stances, that he was not the proper cusproposed, as a last method of finding a peaceful solution of the vexed question ot the presidency, Mr. Garfield strenuously opposed it on the ground that it allowed examination as to the correctest in China, and the czar may not be ly, in the interests of his party, he was attorney, J. D. Shewalter, Esq., has gress. They want \$4,000,000 for the Garfield was appointed one of the comchanged, and he argued the converse of the house. Not only did he so argue, but he so voted. In doing this he not

bench who were his associates and acrates in the Galf of Tonvuin, the other against popular liberty that history re- proceed as best it may to hear evidence of everything southern will not do his no money. The republicans had the be as effective and extensive as it is de- will be the contempt which was brought any unprejudiced person that more than United States is represented. We If tairness was demanded, the supreme about the year 1865, and have not resison was a republican. should like to hear from the delegates court was pointed to. If honesty was ded here since. It was proven by Mr. when they return, upon the cost to the desired, the supreme court was held Charlton, one of the judges, that two bile, Ala., destroyed the buildings occu- 28 5 Sc December. Bye higher; 83 to shipping and commerce of the country, of the highway-robber protective policy that has been in vogue for the last fif
neonle, not alone the country at one fell swoop, was filted from the presidency, but unknown as citizens of the ward, and it one fell swoop at alone the presidency, but unknown as citizens of the ward, and it one fell swoop. The vera Cruz, a large steamship and commerce of the country, to be an honest tribunal. Here, then, negroes had been voted in these names. It was clearly proven that they were unknown as citizens of the ward, and it one fell swoop. The vera Cruz, a large steamship and commerce of the country, to be an honest tribunal. Here, then, negroes had been voted in these names. It was clearly proven that they were unknown as citizens of the ward, and it one fell swoop.

it with a grimace, and an exclamation council is to meet, next Monday night,

Mr. Garfield is a wordy man. He at it shall do something definite in the ways has something to say when occa- matter. It is puerile to permit Mr. son demands it, and, rhetorically, he Turner longer to trifle with the rights speaks well. He is no fool, either. But of a gentleman of character and reputawere he to say good words from now tion such as is Mr. Clagett, and, indeed. until the day of his death, and do good with the rights of the citizens to have deeds to outmatch his words, he could their legally elected officer installed. not live long enough to recompense his The council will fail in its duty if it does country for this dual crime.

THE CITY COUNCIL AND REGISTER.

meralizing and corrupt crept into Amer that the nice perception of right and wrong which once distinguished the people has, to a very great extent, bee erated. A crune against popular sovereignty which, twenty years ago, its perpetrators le, to-day, b too many merely regarded as a sharp trick, as much to be con

ty. We are led to this reflection by re membering that the council of the city of Lexington is to meet next Monday night, and by the singular doubt the mayor and council will do their duty in the matter of the contest between Mr Thos. B. Clagett and Mr. Henry Turner No such question should arise, but does, and the reason why it does, car best be presented by a review of

On Tuesday, June 1, 1880, there an election to fill the various offices in the city of Lexington, among them the of register. Mr. Thomas B. Clagett, a old and highly esteemed citizen, and Mr Henry Turner were candidates for thi office. According to the returns of the udges Mr. Turner received 390 votes and Mr. Clagett 389, thus giving Mr. Turner a majority of one vote. A mis ority of one vote is as conclusive, as majority of 100, provided it is honestly recorded, and the majority is legally in the ballot-box. This is a propositio which no one will try to refute; but is this case there was immediate and fla grant cause to doubt that Mr. Turne had received a majority of the lega votes cast. In the first ward the judges of election certified that Mr. Turner re ceived 123 votes and Mr. Clagett 90, making a total of 213 votes; at the same ime they certified that but 212 person voted at their precinct. Here, then, was something that suggested a reasonable loubt as to Mr. Turner's majority of one vote. In addition to this, but a few day elapsed after the election until several negroes, who were known to have voted for Mr. Turner, were arrested and pros ocuted for illegal voting, and they are still languishing in jail awaiting the next term of the criminal court. It was man were there for another object. They further made apparent that many others had voted at the election who were no plished by Mr. Wells and his associentitled to vote, who were republicans, and who, consequently, presumably, had

voted for Mr. Turner. Clagett filed a notice of contest against Mr. Turner, and prayed the council to ingly, either for him or his opponent. There was nothing wrong in this proceeding of Mr. Clagett's. It was in pursuance of his rights, under the law, with no intent to wrong anybody, but simply with a view to protect himself. His opponent, instead of meeting him in a fair and candid spirit, became incensed at what he seemed to think an unwarranted interference with a piece of personal property, the office of register of the city of Lexington, threw every obstacle in the way of a full, fair and free inves tumacy so far as to dely the council by relusing to bring the ballots, which he has in his possession, before it, though then the other tellow's bull has gored our ox." ordered to do so. Several meetings have been held with a view to trying the ballots before the council have failed. ercising their rights of franchise. Was in the case. A prominent republican,

the kind seems to occur to him. The contest is not a factious one, simply gotten up to annoy him. It is bas- next. ed on a genuine conviction that he was persons voted.Mr. Turner retuses to produce the ballots; so here is a dead lock only dishonored himself, but he dragged and a disgraceful one. This is not a quesupon the supreme court. Amid all the one illegal vote was cast for Mr. Turconvulsions of civil war; amid the pas- ner. Among the 20 votes proven by Mr. years of sectional disagreement, crimi- some were fictitious, others undeniably

The radicals waked up a hon when for the supreme court. It had been al. enumerator, that they did not live in 000, and the insurance \$230,000.

Personalities.

and the public is naturally anxious that Mrs. Robt. Hadnall is very ill. Miss Mary Tabb

Miss Jennie Mr. James Moo not compel its defiant officer to obey its bool duties at Fayette order, and will subject itself to the charge of grave untairness it it perm ts Miss Fannte Cheatham re-Carrollton, last Monday prejudice the case of a man whose

bole life has been marked by obeli-Mr. Morris Selig, after a y nce to law, and by fair-dealing, kindolden, has returned to this city. Mrs P Moore is visiting at Racine in, Dubuque, Iowa, and other cities. Mayer John occupies a peculiar Messra, Jos. E Black and Frank Shenn ion. He is a republican, and ran uron Mr. N. Haerle was called last Tuesday Miss Fannie Chestbam is home from Carro

e can, and that he has acted badly in the same persons who voted for Mr. Purper voted for him, and that if Mr.

shewalter should prove 60 illegal republican votes, he would thereby, show that Mr. John himself was not lawfully lected. But what of that? If Mr. John usiting at Mr. E. Alten's. s an honest man, and we have always Mr. John T. Hill is nearly recovered from hi given him credit for honesty, le should

ess and generosity to all men.

the same ticket with Mr. Turner.

row no obstacle in the way of he expur ration of the hallot hox. We do not believe that Mr. John suborned a single man to vote illegally, but it is jus as wrong nowingly to enjoy the fruis of frauduof St. Louis, are visiting Miss Fannie Porter. ent voting, and, as more votes are challenged than the majoriv he receiv-

ay night. Marshall News :- "Miss Minnie Houx, wh even at some risk to himself. Both he

and the council componies their dignity and good name every time they sit in their official capacity, and willingly asociate in the transaction of business Miss Maggie Spears returned home. with a brother officer whose title to his Phursday, from quite a protracted visit to Sa ine county. After remaining here a lew days

It will not do to say that the office oo insignificant to occupy the time of It is not simply a question between two nen. It is a question of law and equity. ither it is news. It is a question of the purity of the ballot Miss Minnie Powell, of Jerseyville, Illinoi box. It is such a question of right that the most august judicial trbunal would weigh with scrupulous care, scorning, in the importance of the subject, the

pitiful consideration of time and expense. It is one of those questions in which the iberties of the people are wrapped not, in Lexington, the honest people who live here, and who have a right to Trinity church, this city, has returned from a victs and other disreputable characters who may be persuaded to traudulently vote in our elections. It is a question

and the other kind upon the side of lemands, what decency demands, is that Sir Knights, and after attending the conclave at and that it be boldly and fearlessly tried, with the honest purpose of giving the of-

A LITTLE HASTY.

But if a railroad corporation, or any other mo-

-[Journal of Agriculture. case, but, so far, all efforts to get the first, by not including us in his "all;" second, by refraining from denominating This conduct subjects Mr. Turner to very railroad corporations or other monopsevere criticism. The public generally olies, as "our" ox. We hate monopolies, and despise the scoundrels who rob resistance, to prevent justice being done the Indians. We do not believe water, air or land to be free. The only man and one of his supporters in the election, who has them by right is the man who has intimated to us that the ballots in his does honest labor for them. That is our hands, personally interested as he is in doctrine. It is the doctrine taught by the result, are not safe from being tam- the immortal God when He set His seal pered with. Equity would suggest to upon the brow of Adam. It is the doctrine which ennobles labor, by giving it the reward for duty performed. There todian for the ballots, but nothing of are no idle vagabonds to enjoy the fruits of other men's labor in our ideal government, either in this world or the

not legally elected, and if he does not sent to the secretary of war estimates dread the result of a trial, why does he for improving the river according to the had been prepared, however fraudulent- so persistently avoid it? Mr. Clagett's report made at the last session of conopposed to any bill permitting such a challenged over 60 votes, which he thinks entire work, according to the specificacourse. The bill became a law: Mr. he can prove were illegally deposited tions reported, and \$230,000 for the exballots as necessary proof as to how the expenditures for such purposes as com-

down with him into the mire of partisan tion of jugglery; it is a question of equity, Weaver of his carrying this state, yet first 30 towns increased the republican jugglery the members of the supreme involving the sacred privilege of the his party puts no electoral ticket in the elective franchise. If the council cannot field. He means, doubtless, that his down to 400; 150 cut it down to 98, compel one of its own officers to obey political allies, the republicans, may which the remaining towns will more The rape of the presidency was one of its lawful and proper mandate, and the carry it. He is as badly mistaken as he than take off. They spent tens of thouthe most severe and lasting blows rights of another are involved, it should was in the case of Alabama. His hatred sands of dollars. The democrats had cords, but it is doubtful if its baleful in. in the matter. It is not necessary to pause any good in Missouri, where fourfluence will be so fraught with evil as have the ballots in order to prove to fifths of the majority is composed of for him to keep out of the light,

and a Chase, was never once accused of may illustrate. There once lived in the and buried itself in the skull of Perry question, the supreme court was cited Bichard Mallory. They moved away on the opposite side of the street. Wil

*are breathed on by the red hot truths of the great Indianian, who was robbed of chie office to which he was elected by the people.

*Turner having sought at its hands storm was a terrible one, and those who because of the government—spotiess as Dians, and as much above suspicion as the great Indianian, who was robbed of the great Indianian, who was a terrible one, and those who is the stands of the storm was a terrible one, and those who is the mand that the above that the about the above that t

REPLY TO "YOUNG MEN."

Mrs. Jack. Bruns, of Sedali harles Kriehn, of this city.

and Tuesday, on legal business, and paid us Miss Iola Gee, late of the Central Femal

Mr. Joseph L. Thomas, to-morrow and Mor Mrs. Nannie Frederick, Miss Jennie Barry Mr. Isaac G. Baker, of Fort Bentog, who has

nus been visiting relatives in Mayview, return Mr. H. Wilker leaves, this evening, for Chi lry goods. Look out for the latest novelti-

next week, at that popular store. ome with Miss Mollie Allen, on her retur

People are as important in this world as mo bout of the most humble are of interest mebody, and when there is anything new

lutchison for several weeks, left for home las uesday. She was accompanied by Miss Lizzi , who will probably remain with he ntil next spring. Messrs, Walker and Fletcher Cowherd are he banking business in Kansas City, being as under the style of Whipple. Cowherd & Co.

Independence correspondence Kanasa City locates visitors to the conference as fol-

upon which clean, decent people, will Lexington, with W. P. Hubbell; Misses Fann Misses Bettie Mountjoy and Lucy Atkinson, o be found arrayed upon the side of right, Quarles, of Columbia, and Jennie Groves, of

> about 13 years, to visit friends and relative here. Her coming was a glad surprise to be aged fa her, mother and sisters, as she was

A Washington dispatch says :-"The story hat Secretary Schurz is soon to marry Miss Anna B. Irish, translator of the interior depart hat that lady has accented an appointment as Wooster, Ohio." Really; sould not the gentle-man marry a school marm as well as a clerk? The following named centlemen have paid the respects to the Intelligeneer since its last issue tarley, C. W. Kenneday, L. W. Webb, C. W. Long, R. T. Russell, J. J. Grecawade, Dr. Carl Hoh, L. R. Smith, H. W. Harris, David

ORIGIN OF "VOTE AS YOU SHOT." "Vote as you shot," was what the republican national committee wrote to

Arkansas went 40,000 democratic last Tuesday, and Vermont rolled up a republican majority the next day of 20,000. The republicans are crowing terribly over Vermont, but say nothing about Rackensack. If half the money had been spent there by the democrats that was expended by the republicans in Vermont, the majority might have been increased to 75,000, or 100,000 for that matter. The democrats made no sort of effort in Vermont, wisely preferring to concentrate their efforts on doubtful states. Mr. B. B. Smalley, the Versan the markers in the discharge of every known special representation of the discharge of every known states. Mr. B. B. Smalley, the Versan the markers in the discharge of every known states. for Mr. Turner. He has already proyen penses of the commission. If the river to concentrate their efforts on doubtful 20 of the votes as illegal, and cast for can be improved as it should be for this states. Mr. B. B. Smalley, the Verthe powers conferred by the law was Mr. Turner. The majority of the council sum, the country can we'l afford to do mont member of the national democratseem to be satisfied that this number vo- it; and, even then, it will tail to give to ic committee, makes the following disevery proposition he had previously ted illegally, but they insist on seeing the the Mississippi valley a fair share of the patch received by him from headquarters in that state, public :- "The latest increase in vote, and the republican pressure and were despotic. It is a

as follows, Thursday :- Wheat, cash sions and prejudices engendered by Shewalter to have been illegally cast. demogratic procession was parading the steady, options opened higher, then fell streets at Washington, Ind., a negro on off; No. 2 red, 911-8 to 91 cash, 911-4 positively shown how they had voted. ranks, and, not being near enough to 93 to 92 5 Se October; 94 3 8 to 937-8 affection of the people of all parts of the How the illegal voting is accomplished cut him with a razor, fired a revolver at to 94 1-8 to 93c November; 94 3-4 to country. The bench which had been -habitually accomplished at our city him. The ball missed its mark, but 94 7 8c December; 91 1 3 to 91 1-8c honored by a Jay, a Marshall, a Taney elections, we have no doubt-one case sped over the heads of the marchers, the year; No. 3 do, 85 8-4 to 87c; No. 4 do, 83e bid. Corn very slow; 39 1-8 a partisan judgment. If purity was in city two Irishmen named Thomas and Wilson, of Perryville, who was standing to 39 1-4c cash; 38 3-4c September; 38 1-4e bid the year. Oats lower; 30c A fire in the business quarter of Mo. cash; 29 1-4c September; 29c October;

people, not alone the presidency, but unknown as citizens of the ward, and it Co., J. B. Hazard & Co., A. G. More & plying between New York and Havana, people, not stone the presidency, but their respect, and honor, and esteem was shown by Mr. Gibbons, the census Co., a. G. More & plying netween New 1 of and Havana, from Vermont is not alone off-unive by their respect, and honor, and esteem was shown by Mr. Gibbons, the census Co., a. G. More & plying netween New 1 of and Havana, from Vermont is not alone off-unive by was lost in a cyclone in the Gult of its partisan biasis, the inferences grant of the figures of the figures of the control of the control of the presidency. Mexico, Thursday, August 26. Only show relative re A party of negroes returning home thirteen persons were saved out of patches yesterday showed towns: Mr. Sherman's platitudinous generalibetween the legislative and executive

The jurisdiction of the council in the from a republican meeting at Michigan eighty-two that were on board. The between the legislative and executive to the form a republican meeting at Michigan eighty-two that were on board. The branches of the government—spotless as case has been settled by the circuit court, City, Ind., a few nights ago, bombarded storm was a terrible one, and those who Phelps, (Dem.) 17,058 Tilden 20,254

signed d'Young Men," which appeared in your saue of August 28th, purporting to be an answ from my original intention, but for the sugges by some who had no more sense or discrimina rued into a tacit admission of the silly charg youth of this town. I venture the assertion that and insulted by the article signed "Lexington . felt in the establishment of a permanent institu

The "Young Man" (I shall speak of him i

the singular number) is kindly advised to read

the article over again, and I think he will arrive

charges I am accused of attempting to depreciate

the merits of former teachers in the High Schoo

at the conclusion that he has wholly miscon

EDITOR INTELLIGENCER:-It was not my pu

Certainly nothing was further from my intention. I am personally acquainted with thos nen, and would most willingly testify to heir high qualifications, but such teachers are not always retained; unfortunately these centle position, so ably filled by them, may not in the ompetent to discharge its duties as this "Young dan'' is to construe the English Language. An nstitution of learning, to be efficient, must b permanent, and all experience shows the chool and the proper advancement of the pupi the continual shifting and changing of teac o shelter myself from public censure by assu writer was he might have been gratified. But I which he so flercely condemns in me. He ha ington the probably considers himself equal t redit of that erudite and classic production. thology and the heroes of the Hiad are lugged i and learns melting his wings in the heat of the has an object in view; he meant, no doubt, to exmunity and to say: "See how a graduate of the ssary it would be to multiply academic then such prodigies of learning as himself were

rnished gratis by the free scho Respectfully, THE ALTAR.

Married—At Kansas City, Jackson count Mo., recently, by Esquire Welber, Mr. WA SMITH and Miss MAGGIE ROBBINS. — in this city, September 5, at the ethodist church, Mr. AUGUST KIST

AMELIA MEHL.

— At the residence of the bride's mother near this city, on Wednesday, Septembers, by Rev. J. A. Quarles, Mr. WILLIAM MACKIE by Waverly, and Miss FANNIE DUNLAP. Attendants:—Mr. James Dunlap and Miss Maggi Logan; Mr. J. D. Fristoe and Miss Lillie Drys dale. The couple have our best wishes for their butter presents. THE CRADLE

Born-In this city, recently, to the wife of Mames Price-a boy. — In Washington township, Lafayette co lo,, recently, to the wife of Mr. R. Pat. Ma

— In Dover township, Lafayette county, Mo., September 9th, of heart disease, CATH-ERINE, wife of John H. Alistadt, aged about H. Alistadt, of this city, had lived in Lafayette county many years, and was an estimable lady

IN MEMORIAM. 1805-1880. The life and death of Mrs. Mar A. Kavanaugh, is encompassed within the fore been the incidents in the world's history in the in Missouri alone, since the year 1820, the date family of her father, the Rev. Finis Ewing.

VERMONT.

The tone of the associated press dispatches from Vermont is not alone offensive by reason of its partisan blust the inferences gratuitously

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE. | E. L. BEEDING.

Business has been quite brisk. Everybody around here is healthy. Stock shipments have been quite large. The recent rains damaged our wheat consis

Come to Corder and settle-we wan The brakeman who was he We hope that the talk of building Over one hundred cars of grain Several new buildings are in course of ere ion, and, ere long, Corder will have grow

Mr. W. J. Lieser will soon replenish his al eady large stock of groceries, dry goods, etc ber this before you bay. Mr. L. C. Hillard sells none but eal in the best quality of goods. He is also in The box cars which are switched off here as

fren found to contain tramps-these fellows ar ways empty. Eighteen of them were left or The Alton House is an excellent hotel, and it oprietress, Mrs. S. A. Rine, gives her atter on to its management. The table is abundan supplied, the rooms are clean, and the pleas nt welcome given guests makes them feel

WAVERLY. No complaint of dry weather now

Corder's Savings Bank has closed: Cousiness.
Goodwin & Bro. have gone rms are about going into business ssatisfaction with the school patrons. oad of sand, his team ran, away and broke h

Captain B. T. Cooper has shipped 105.0 ushels in his warehouse now. Mr. Jas. Younger, living near bere, whi riving his mules through his farm gate they ecams frightened, and in their struggle broke

or that far western territory in the spring, Juo. E. Corder and W. A. Redd have ent oods, clothing, groceries, &c., and has place em in the building formerty occupied by A known to the people of Lafavette county reed no "puff" from me. Parties who favo age of selecting from new goods and the large variety in town. We hope to see them do a large

WATERLOU. Charles Hartman has nearly reached coal. Zach Wright has gone to farming in earnest. I will send you some more subscribers soon. Thos. D. Williamson has received his stock of L. H. Day sold. anks immediately

orth of here, for \$1,450. Z. W. Wright sold, to Stephen Gates, a hou ere, \$200 being the price paid. Turner Williamson sold, to Jackson Lyon Geo. Moore sold, to Zach Wright, 70 acre The Tidball tract, near here, has L. H. Day sold, to William Neidy, 20 ac hop. He deserves a good ran of custom.

are in an improved condition for farm and hom he season advances. Three cars of wheat bille for St. Louis, direct, for L. H. Day, There's

road gauge cars, and the work's done. We're

EDITOR INTELLIGENCER:-Some two days as started out for a visit which led me through

SCRAP IRON Chouteau, Harrison & Valle Iron Co. BAR. SHEET AND PLATE IRON. ensburg I met Sheriff Emerson, whom I found

will vote for Nickerson. From Warrensburg went to Knohnoster via the Mo. P. R. R. The publicans love beer less, but that heer with Gardield in it is just a little too filthy for men of tasts to swallow. After spending some days at the Olty. He has also a stock of ood's home. Memory carried me back to the days of my carliest recollection, when I first saw the old place where the old log house stood, the dear old spring at which I quenched my boyish when 4 saw the little raised around Sedalia.

telligent and refined looking people we do not often see Monday I came home feeling sasured that none of the counties I visited compared

MISSOURI FAIRS.

Chaton, September 23.
Moberly, September 28.
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We have an immense line of Choice Sugars. A large line of very Choice Coffees—Mocha, Java, Pea Berry, Golden Rio and extra Rios.

We have by far the largest stock of Goods in the county. The grass does not grow, neither do the spiders spin their webs, nor do the salesmen

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